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BURLINGTON: FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16 1859 THE STATE FAIR.

FIRST DAY. The Nigth Annual Fair of the Vermont State Agricultural Society opens auspiciously, and with every prospect that it will be ble specimen in the shape of a sheep that we the most successful exhibition thus far held by the Society. The weather is favorable 390 lbs, with wool which measures over a and promises to continue so. The ground is foot in length. He should be seen by everyin capital condition, and Cattle, Horses, and | body. articles for exhibition are pouring in in great numbers. At two o'clock to-day and of poultry thirty four coops, of which two hundred and eight Cattle of a high aver- we must reserve notice. age of merit, and four hundred and sixty eight Horses (one hundred more than were entered last year up to the same time,) three hundred and four sheep and 33 coops of Poultry, had been entered. These numbers will be largely Increased by the entries made this afternoon. and to-morrow morning. Floral Hall is fill- | Nails ing rapidly, with an attractive collection. Among the articles already in place this forenoon, we were especially interested in a collection of stuffed Vermont birds, exhibited by Hon. L. E. Chittenden of Burlington. It comprises all the sparrows, all but one of the warblers, and a number of the gallinaceous and water birds of the State,-among them some rare spinimens, as the Sprace partridge, a bird now seldom seen in these parts, and nearly extinct in the state, -the White Winged Crossbill, and others. The birds were collected by Mr. Chittenden, and Wood are beautifully stuffed and mounted.

Miss Carrie Haswell, of Burlington, exhibits some landscapes in oil-copies we presame ; but of more than ordinary merit. A seaside view of rocks and stormy water, is particularly good. Mrs. J. W. Bigelow exhibits oil paintings, portraits, still life, &c. and W. C. Stacy also exhibits some small landscapes in oil.

Of flowers and fruit but few entries had been made when we left Floral Hall this morning, and we reserve any notice of them Cals. until those departments shall be more fully fully represented.

We observe that the large cases of Dry Goods, Clothing, &c., which last year occupied so much of the space of Mechanic's Hall are now allowed a place in Floral Hall. Por where they there is more room for them, and Pumps. where the ladies mostly do congregate. N. PECE, JR., & Co., have a small Boe-hive. (small only by comparison with the parent Ba-hive, on the Square,) filled with the rich and rare silks and stuffs and fine twined linen and ribbons, &c., in which they deal. Drawer. And they have canopied the ro f above with rich and costly carpets.

N. ALLEN has a large show case of costly furs, hats, trunks and umbrellas.

B. Turk exhibits a case of fine Clothing, including an elaborate and elegant Dressing gown for a gentleman, some very neatly made gentlemen's clothing, and some rich and tasteful articles of boys clothing.

BRINSMAID & HILDREIH show a case of I beautiful Jewelry, watches and silver ware. which will reward examination.

W. C.Stowell occupies considerable space, in the air, with improved extension, steel ware spring, patent back action and other varieties of Ladies' Hoop-skirts. They are suspended, Bread. as well as expanded and extended, standing J A Shedd, Burlington, out about nothing, and resembling a chime of skeleton bells without tongues.

Of other articles in Floral Hall, and of the show in Mechanics Hall, we defer notice until to-morrow. This afternoon the track has been open to

exhibitors, for the practice and display of their horses and many fine animals have been exhibited in harness. The entries close to-morrow at nine o'clock,

when the books will be given to the committees, and the examinations commence.

SECOND DAY:

In the place of the fair weather and the rush of people which we hoped to chronicle ut the west end of Mechanics' [Iail] to-day, we have to record but a thin attendance, due to the unfavorable weather. It is

W. C. Smith, St. Albans, Vt. Mower and Reaper.
W. C. Smith, St. Albans, Wood and Iron not a pouring ram this time ; but a tremen- beam Plows. dous gale, which if it were to be entered for a premium, (as it is not, we believe, although it has made its tooth Horse Rake.

J. T. Barton, Bristol, Breaking and Stub though it has made its own entry every- ble Plaws. where) would have to be classed as an vim- M. & J. Back, Lebanon, N. H., Gibbs ported article," coming to us directly from Cylinder Plows. New York State, in the shape of a cold raw | er & S parator high, very high, west Wind-at times amoun- D. H. Lake, Castleton, Horse Power and ting to little short of a hurricane.

This has diminished the attendance, and the comfort of a visit at the ground exceedingly, and has, so far, materially interfered with the objects and success of the Fair .- ter Wheel. It is apparently subsiding, as we write, how- Smut Mill. ever, and the prospect is of a fine day tomorrow, which we trust will make up for Planter. the surplus of air, and deficiency of caloric, of to-day.

The exhibition however, is an uncommonly fair and intersting one.

The Horses number no less than four Bedstead. hundred and ninety-one, in the following classes : Sherman Morgan Stallions, 68; Sherman Morgan Mares and Fillies, 18; Woodbury Morgan Stallions, 50; Woodbury Morgan Mares and Fillies, 16; Bulrush Morgans, 30; Hambletonian and oth- Crayon sketches by Miss C. P. Rich, of Charers, 60; Matched Horses, 58 pairs, Mares lotte; a view of Highbridge, bearing the name lumbus, Jr. ; Draco, a young horse that in a great variety-of Miller's plain Photo-Plato; the Chilson Horse; Ira Allen and occasion to speak. They are hard to beat.

21; Hereford 8; Foreign Catale 4; Mixed ing pictures.

bridge, and A. M. Winslow of Putney, views. A Photographic view of High Addison, make a fine show. Among Mr Wright's Bridge is particularly excellent. Cattle is a Cow of the famous Henry Clay Mr. E. A. Fuller exhibits a case of fine Cornwall, S. S. Rockwell, r. stock, from Kentucky. Mr Winslow has a letter and note paper, and Stationery of all Ferrisburgh, C. C. Martin, r.* magnificent yearling bull of pure Durham kinds. blood, and some steers of mixed blood of W. J. Campbell has two cases, one filled Hancock, M. Ingalls, r.

cattle of pure and mixed Devon blood, in- of superior quality, and the other contains a Middlebury, E. Hammond, r. 210 m. 334 cluding a very fine 4 year old bull.

most remarkable Calf, seven months old and E. Bliss of Essex, Mrs. G.H. Dorr, Burling- Panton, J. Tappen, r. Ripton, C. W. Linsley, r. weighing 930 lbs! Mr Meech of Shelburn, ton, Mrs. J.J. Simonds, Shelburne, Miss C. | Kalisbury, J. M. Dyer, r* has a pair of fat Cows which will probably C. Saxton and Mrs. F. J. Hendee of Burling-Shoreham, M. W. C. Wright, r.*

dress 1000 lbs. And there are other noticeable specimens

y-three. There are of Spanish Merinos, 22 Bucks, 61 Ewes and 61 Lambs, and 75 in pens of 25: French Merinos 14; Long and Middled wooled 119; and of Mixed breeds 31. The show of Mutton Sheep is unusually large, a fact which we are glad to note, as too little attention is given by Vermont farm-

ers to the raising of sheep for Mutton. Among these are fine shows of the Cotswold variety by Messrs J Robinson of Sherrington, C E: Charles Robinson, of Lacolle, C. E., and Timothy Davis of East Mont

Mr John Robinson has the most remarkaever saw. It is a Cotswold Buck weighing

The entries of swine are five in number

MECHANIC'S HALL. We give below a list of the articles it Mechanic's Hall, reserving till to-morrow our otices of articles of especial interest.

Wood & Brown, West Milton, Drain-Tu-M. & J. Buck, Lebanon, N. H., Hos E. Dickerman, Jonesville, Clarkes Write

H. H. Doolittle, Burlington, Churus Door-knobs and Grain Cradle. Ballard Bros., Burlington, Eartheoware. D. S. Sweet, Alburgh, Horse Share J. R. Forest, Burial Case, and Foster's

Window Spring Pope & Hill, Burlington, Tombstone B. Thucher & Co., Burlington, Salt. E. C. Loomis, Burlington, Leather. Munson & Ward, Bristol, Har ess. P. D. Cooley, Williston, Downling Ma-

hine and Spoke Auger. Nelson & Bostwick, Barlington, Bent C. L. Nelson, Burlington, Chairs. Dow, Nay & Co., Hinesburgh, Doeskins.

Winneski Mill Co., Winneski, Sheetings Harding Res. Winoski, Cassimeres. G. M. Peterson, Burlington, Tobacco and Duel & Calcott, Waterbury, Indelible Ink.

J. Calcott, Waterbury, Willow Buskets. Hugh Ross, Richmond, Wood Turning, Hugh Ross, Richmond, Lathe Rest and Chase & Smith, Burlington, Doors, Sash,

J. Jewell, Richmond, Furniture. LS Rust, Burlingt n, Pianos and childrens Esty & Greene, Brattleboro, Melodeons,

Organ, &c. Chas. Benns, Barlington, Buffalo Over-N. Parker, Burlington, Furniture. G. B. Dow, Stoves Refrigerators and Coffee

M A Evarts, Burlington, Stoves and W C Smith, St Albans, Stoves. Taft & Bros., Taftsville, Corn Sheiler, D A Danforth, Corn and Feed Cutter.

J Roddey, Burlington, Washing Machine F S Pelton, Charlotte, A. Robbins, Burlington, Barber's Water Chas Smith, Burlington, Corn Sheller, J S Pierce,

H C D swner, Tool chest. Blodgett & Sweet, Pomps, Stoves an A O Hood, Winsoski, Case Liniment. II Prenties & Co., Burlington, Boots and

A Prouty, Burlington, Boots & Shoes. Mrs W F Greenleaf, Winsaski, Ray Car-Hydeville Co., Hydeville, Marble Mantels

L. M. Hagar, Burlington, Door Knobs, &c. Mrs J S Pierce, * -Aquarium S S Brown, " Crockery and Glass Miss E I Potter, St Albans, Loaf When

D Lovell, Middlebury, Maple Sugar. O L Boyley, Jerielio E Brownell, Williston, Butter. A E Bliss, Essex. H A Buttolph, Shelburne, GR & C L Pease, Charlotte, Butter

DU Lake. E J Buttolph, Essex E Brownell, Williston. S.S.bly, Westford H S Morse, Stellerme A Partridge, Westford, Mrs C Allen. C P Rhodes, Richmond. Geo Adams, Eurosburgh, N Sutton, Shelburne, Wheat

The following articles were on the grounds

A. W. Gray & Co., Middlesown, Thresh H. H. Doelittle, Burlington, Plows, Roo and Stalk Cutters.

Luke White, Essex, Potatoe Digger. Edwards & Stevens, Winooski, Tyler, Wa-Edwards & Stevens, Winooski, Grunes

J. Q. Adams, Winooski, Phelbs' Corn J. S. Pierce, Burlington, Fanning Mill. George Blies, Shelburne, Fanning Mill. John Howe, Brandon, Scales.

J. P. Flanders, Burlington, Rotating J. P. Flanders, Burlington, Iron Folding

FLORAL HALL.

In addition to the works of Art mentioned yesterday, we notice a Fruit piece in oil. and Fiowers and Sk tehes in Colored crayons and Gelding's, 127. Among them are many of Miss M. Brinsmaid, Burlington. Oil splendid animals, and the general average is painting exhibited by F. J. Hendee, Charles high. Of noted horses, Ethan Allen; Co- Miller, of Burlington, exhibits Photographs distinguished himself at Springfield last year; graphs and Sphereotypes, we have often had Reindeer, are present, and there are others A Photograph of J. B. Wheeler, Esq., finwhich will make their mark in time to come. ished in India Ink, is fully equal to any The Cattle were 202 in number, with en- thing of the kind wherever seen. Some of Westford, tries still coming in at 12 o'clock to-day, as the Photographs finished in Oil, exhibited by Williston, 179 21 180 22 180 follows: Durhams 39; Ayrshire 3, Devons Mr. Miller, are striking likenesses and pleas-

and Native 39; Milch Cows 5; Fat Cattle Mr. A. F. Styles of Burlington, also oc-7; Working Oxen 19 yoke; Steers 21 pairs. cupies considerable space with Photographs not such last year are indicated by asterisks. Of Durhams, Messrs L J Wright of Wey- -some of them quite good, especially the

with the choice Candies, Macaroons and Leicester, S. W. Stanly, r.* L Brigham of Essex, has some beautiful confectionery made by Mr. Campbell, and Lincoln, C. C. Clark, r. large and highly ornamented Wedding Cake. New Haven, E. W. Stowe, r. Groves & Root of Bennington, exhibit a Worsted Embroidery is shown by Mrs. A. Orwell, J. W. Boynton, r.

Mrs. A. B. Lowry of Burlington exhibits Vergennes, G.W. Grandey, r. *9maj.115 an "Afghan," a beautiful piece of work, Weybridge, S. O. Wright, r. The show of Sheep is remarkably large knit with highly colored wool in a neat and Whiting, H. White, r.

and fine, numbering three hundred and eigh- elaborate patterns-a very showy, and doubtless sevriceable article, although we are not aware what particular service it intended to be put to.

> Mrs. L. F. Joslin, Milton, S. Colburn, Fletcher, Miss Louisa Howard, and Miss M. L. Rich, Charlotte, and Mrs. C. Freeman, exhibits elaborate linen Embroidery. Miss Carrie Haswell, case of beautiful

needlework embroidery. Mrs. C. P. Atherton, Essex, large round tidy of crotchet work. Woolen hose, serviceable and good by Mis-

Mr. L. F. Ray, Burlington, large case of 'loves of Bonnets' and Millinery, very at-

E. J. Tyler, Shelburne, and Mrs. A. G. Tracy.

Mrs. Glackmeyer, bonnets and Millinery. Mrs M Thompson, Burlington, doll, as large as a child of two years. Mrs. J H Edwards, Winooski, exhibits a -Whatnot," elaborately covered with Leath- Walden, J. D. Bell, r. er work, and a very showy stand of oriential Waterford, T. A. Cutler, r.

An " Alphabetical Acrostic," indited and wrought in sampler work, by Miss S A Clane of Winooski, combines the Arts of Charlotte, D. C. Lake, r. 45 m. 157 poetry and embroidery.

stand of ornamental design.

Mrs G W Dorr, hanging baskets of beads and pine cones.

Mrs D W Hazzard of Charlotte, elaborate picture frames of cone and shell work. C F Staniford's large case is filled with rich and tasteful dry goods of every description and attracts much attention. It is canopied with costly carpets, and rugs of very rich ratterns and almost as handsome as the Gobelin tanestry

G W & G G Benedict, exhibit Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, 3 kinds, and Specimens of printing, executed at their Job Of- Caman, G. M. Hartson,

Of Flowers the quantity thus far is comparatively small, and we omit mention of Lemington, II. Holbrook, d. them to-day, in the hope that to-morrow Maidstone, P. R. Follenbec, d. will show a fuller display. To the fruit, also, we shall give due attention to-morrow The proceedings of the day, have been the reception of Hon. Ggo. Van., delegate of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, at 10 A.M. the grand cavaleade of Horses in the forenoon; and the examination of Horses by classes in the afternoon.

The great feature of tomorrow will be Gov. BANKS' Address. It will be, as we are renewedly assured by the Secretary of the Society. at 10 o'clock A. M. Gov. Banks and Gen. Wool arrived this afternoon by the same train and were escorted to the American Hotel by the Howard Guards. Gov. Banks, we under stand, will be the guest of L. B. Cannon. Esq., during his stay.

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VERMONT ELECTION. New members, or Representatives who were

ADDISON COUNTY Bridport, F. W. Olmstead, r. Starksboro, C. M. H. Ferguson, r.

Chester, O. Howard, r. BENNINGTON COUNTY Arlington, S. M. West, r. 55 Hartland, J. Colby, r. Ludlow M. Pollard, r . Bennington, D. Hubbell,r 50m.* Manchester, C. Green, r.* Pownal, E.M.S.Morgan, r.96 m.* 142 156 Pomfret, O. Chamberlain, d.* Royalton, M. Wneeler, r. Rupert, Thos. L. Sheldon, r.* Reading, W. Keyes, . Searsburgh, S. Robinson, r. Sharon, C. Quimby, d.* Stockbridge, M. Gray, r. Shaftsbury, H. A. Cole, r.* Stamford, D. A. Blood, r.* Sunderland, G. B. Bacon, d. Springfield, H. Safford, r. Woodford, A. Aldrich, d. Windsor, H. Harlow, r.*

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CALEDONIA COUNTY. Barnet, J D Abb at, r Burke, H. M. Hall, r Danville, Wm. Trussell r 194 Groton, H. Welch, r. Hardwick, A. Goodrich, r * 155 Kirby, E. W. Church, r . Lyndon, W. H. McGaffey, r Newark, L. M Sleeper, r Peacham, L. Watts, r. Ryegate, J. B. Darling, r. 82 Sheffield, C. L. Ingalls, d. 413 St. Johnsbury, B. Moulton, r. Sutton, E. Flint, r. 115 77 work set in an iron frame and on an iron Wheelock, Wm. Jones, d.*

Dorset, Chas. Field, r.*

Sandgate, B. Hurd, d*

Bolton, T. T. Church, r. Burlington, G. F. Edmunds, r. Colchester, L. B. Platt, r. 59m. Essex, W. Hazleton, r. 7 m.* Hinesburgh, C. E. Ferrin, r. 3 m. ericho, H. O. Gibb, r. 56 m. Milton, J. P. Clark, r. chmond, T. Fay, r. 61 m. helburne, C. Williams, ind.* St. George, H. Lawrence, r. Underhill, A. N. Clark, r. Westford, H. Halbert, r. 3 m. Williston, A. C. Welch, r. 4 m.

ESSEX COUNTY. Bloomfield, John S. Staples, d. kunswick, C. H. Fitts, d. Brighton, G.G. Waterhouse,d. 23* meand, D. Hibbard, r. Haven, H. L. Walter, r Idhall, W. A. Hartshorn enburg, D. Snow, r. * setory. Harrington, r.* PRANKLIN COUNTY

kersfield, S. Oakes, r.* rashire, L. B. Marvin, r. * shurg, A. W. Woodworth, r. Fairfield, J. Sherwood, d." Fairfax, L. Kingsbury, r letcher, R. T. Bingham, F. Franklin, J. K. Whitney, r.* Georgia, C. M. Post, r.* Highgate, W. Robinson,r. 39m . atgomery, W. H. Styles, r. bford, C. S. Royce, r. eldon, R. J. Saxe, r. St. Albans, A. G. Soule, d. wanton, E. M. Hall, d. 21 m.

GRAND DELE COUNTY Alburgh, C. H. Clark, r. outh Hero, W. M. Fletcher, r. LAMOILLE COUNTY. Representatives, Hall Belvislere, R. D. Whittemore, d. *

Fden, W. C. Atwell, r. Hydepark, J. A. Child, r. Johnson, S. Merriam, r. Marristown, Thos. Gleed, r.* Stowe, H. Perkins, r Waterville, E. Willey, r. * Wolcott, D. K. Andreas, r.*

DRANGS COUNTY. Beadford, G. Pritchard, r. Brookfield, d. Lyman, r. Civelson, Wm. Hebard, r. Carinth, C. C. Smith, d

Newburg, H. W. Balley, r." Omnge, J. Catler, r.* Bandolph, Z. Sprague, r * Strafford, L. Tyler, d.* Thotford, J. McCleary, r. Tepsham, E. C. Swift A Tumbridge, Wm. Patiman, r.* Versleire, S. Mathews, r.* W. Fairlee, Thos. Bond, d. OBLEANS COUNTY

Albany, M. C. Chamberlain, r.* Barton, S. A. Willard, d.* Brownington, A. H. Gross, r.* Charleston, J. E. Dickerman, r.* 100 Coventey, R. W. Peabody, r. Craftsbury, J. South, d. Dorby, S. Prost, v. 132 Glover, A. P. Bean, r. Holland, J. Bedell, r. trasburgh, E. P. Colton, r.* Lowell, A. G. Dodge, r.*

Morgan, J. C. Moore, r. Newport, J. A. Prouty, r. Salem, D. Hopkinson, r * Troy, C. Rogers, r.* Westfield, H. Richardson, r.* RUTLAND COUNTY. Benson, L. C. Kellogg, r.* Brandon, Campbell, r.* Castleton, I. T. Wright, r.* Chittenden, H. F. Baird, r. Clarendon, L. Rounds, r. Danby, J. V. Vail, r. Fair Haven, S. Wood, r. *

Hubbardton, R. St. John, r. Ira, C. Giddines, r. Mendon, L. Wilkins, r. Middletown, C. P. Coy. Mt. Holley, L. Derby, r.* Mt. Tabor, Conviden, r. Pittsford, J. A. Randall, r. Pawlet, J. Leach, d.* Pittsfield, M. Holt, r. Poultney, J. Winchell, r.* Rutland, H. Allen, r. 194 m. Shrewsbury, Johnson, * Sudbury, E. Hall, d. Sherburne, S. W. Adams, d. Tinmouth, G. M. Noble, r. Wallingford, N. Rounds, d.* Wells, J. Cox. r. West Haven, R. C. Abell, r.* WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Representatives. Hall, Saxe. Barre, none, Berlin, D, Chandler r * Cabat, R. Farr, r * Calais, H. K. Slayton, r Daxbury, G. Huntley, r. 117 m. E. Montpolier, P. Pitkin, r.* Fayston, W.B. Porter, r * Marshfield, A. English, r . Middlesex, L. Warren, r Montpelier, G.W. Collamer, r. 125m. 273 125 Moretown, C. Haskins, d * Plainfield, D. Lane r * Roxbury, O. W. Orcutt, r.* Waitsfield, P. Bushnell, r . Warren, J. Eaton, r . Waterbury, J.M. Henry, r. 39 m. * 234

Woodbury, O. Patnam, r .

Whitingham, A. Fuller, r.*

Worcester, H Templeton, r. WINDHAM COUNTY Athens, S. B. Weis, r. Brattlebore, G. B. Kellogg, r. 33 m. 423 Brookline, J. B. Stebbins, r. Dummerson, none. Grafton, F. Daniels, r. Guilford, L. Boyden, r.* Halifax, S. Niles, 1. Jamaica, R. Myers P. Londonderry, Abbott, r.* Mariboro, W. W. Lynde, r.* 168 Newtane, O. Warren, d. Putney, A. Hitchcock, r. Rockingham, F. Severance, r. 991 151 Stratton, M. A Knowlton. Townshend, A. Stoddard, r.* Vernon, J. E. Franklin, v. Wardsboro, A. J. Dexter, r. Westminister, G. Phillips, r."

Wilmington, B. L. Barnard, r.* Windham A. G. Stowell, r. WINDSON COUNTY. Andover, C. W. Stickney, r. Bultimore, Z. H Graves, r. Bethel, A. P. Hunton, r. Bridgewater, W. C.Dodge, d gain*137 14 Barnard, P. Deane, d. 21 Cavendish, G. F. Davis, r.*

Hartford, E. W. Sprague, r.* 186 123 Norwich, J. T. Loveland, r. Plymouth, G. Coolidge, r . 149 Rochester, J. L. Morse, r.* Weathersfield, W. Newell, r. W. Windsor, D. F. Hemenway, r. 115 Woodstock, Geo. R. Chapman, r. 325 Weston, J. Bryant, r.

26,560 12,196 Vote in 192 towns REPRESENTATIVES. 195 Republicans, Democrats. No choice. 229 THE MUSTER OF THE SECOND REG-

off with entire success. The Boston Journal had a correspondent on the spot, from whose letters we copy the following account of the 218 affair

IMENT.

The Bradford Muster appears to have gone

THURSDAY -FIRST DAY. As fine a morning as ever was seen has dawned, and people from all parts of the spoke, sung and prayed, and the next morn surrounding country are pouring into our streets by all sorts of conveyances. The 2d Regiment as it presents itself this morning, is composed of the following officers

and companies Col. A. Jackman, of Norwich. Lt. Col. W. M. Dole, of Danville. Major W. W. Coebran, of Bellows Falls, Adjutant H. A. Worthen, of Chelsea. Quarter Master C. C. P. Baldwin, of Sergeant Major Josiah Hall, of Norwich.

Surgeon's Mate G. W. Tobin, of Thetford. Chaplain H. P. Cushing, of Bradford. Green Mountain Guards, Capf. Walter Taylor, of Bellows Falls-70 guns : Bellows | the ring once, carrying with him a ball, but Falls Band Woodstock Light Infantry, Capt. P. T

Surgeon - Allen, of White River June-

Washburne, Woodstock-48 guns; Wood-Bradford Guards, Capt. B. T. Blodgett Bradford-50 guns; Bradford Band. Smith, Tunbridge-52 gars; martial music Green Mountain Boys, Capt. R. W. Laird 121 213 Danville-60 guns ; Cabot Cornet Band Topsham Rifle Company, Capt. L. H. Talor, Topsham—45 rifles; martial music. a front of the Headquarters, and at this time (10 minutes to 12 A. M...) the troops have taken up the line of march to the

which is the regimental Band. The troops reached the camp ground at 160 120 about 11 o'clock. The Colonel and his staff were all mounted on fine steeds, splendidly Hall. Saxe. caparisoned, and the whole parade was an also called gan, in kegs, the property of W. C. 46 | imposing display. A regimental line wasagain formed, and the Woodstock Light Infantry were despatch-

> delivered to the Green Mountain Boys, Instructions were then given by the Colo nel in the manner of saluting the color, when the troops were dismissed for dinnerand the afternoon was spent in instructions in the principles of review, principles of advancing and retiring by direct eschelon of

themanual of arms At 6 o'clock the companies were dismissed and went to their various quarters. To-day considered to be reliable authority. Mr. the field and staff officers were on foot, but Stowell denies that the liquor was his propto-morrow they will be mounted. 182 222 favorable impression upon the troops to-day.

all their movements. This evening, the Green Mountain Guards 170 100 of Bellows Falls formed a torch-light process-

Williamstown, C. Ainsworth, r. * 150 74 ion, and, accompanied by the Bellows Falls | dealer in hoop skirts. We are conscious of Band, marched through Main street, halting | no animosity against such skirts or dealers in front of headquarters, the band furnishing in them, when skirts and dealers keep them- and we presume everybody else-the Green Adjutant Gen. Kellogg was called out and | selves within bounds. thanked the company in a few words, hoping to meet them on the field to-morrow. Three

hearty cheers were given for Gen. Kellogg, and the company returned to their quarters. serenaded by the Bradford Band. FRIDAY-SECOND DAY. 'clock, and after forming a hollow square, 56 troops were then addressed in an able man-

viewed and inspected by Adjutant General Kellogg and his Aids, His Excellency Gov-62 31 ernor Hall not being able to be present. movements of the companies were F. E. 12 | Woodbridge of Vergennes, Col. Hopkins of 75 land of St. Johnsbury. The companies were | indictment. 3 then dismissed for dinner.

About 2 o'clock, the line was again form 60 ed, and the regiment went through with 38 the eschelon and other movements practised 12 the first day. The principles of loading and firing by alternate companies and by battal-4 ion, were then gone through. The compa 40 nies generally executed this part of the drill 104. Is finely, and especially the Bradford Guards and the Woodstock Light Infantry. Supe there cannot be any marked difference, will, perhaps, come near the truth; but wh n the fact that this was the first time the Guards | witness it, the larger portion of the specta-

After a dress parade and drilling compa-65 nies-which drills were executed in fine 43 style-the regiment marched to headquarters in the village. Proper order was secured, and the regiment was dismissed. To the Bellows Falls Band were tendered the 101 thanks of the Colonel and other officers 95 through Adjutant Worthen, to which they 83 heartily responded by playing appropriate 191 130 airs. Thus closed the second day of muster, and to say that it has been a very successful 102 affair would express the minds of all con-18 cerned. The officers have gained the high esteem of the troops, and the companies have deported themselves well-exceedingly well-when the late formation of some of 101 107 them is taken into consideration. The num-Northfield, J. H. Orcutt, r. 30 m 440 380 ber of companies will be increased another 106 83 year, and the future of the Second Regiment looks promising. The movements of the troops to-day have been witnessed by a large concourse of people, variously estimated at from five to ten thousand. Never were so many people together at one time in Brad-ford before, but this is not to be wondered at, when we learn that a muster in this re-Hall. Saxe. gion is comparatively a new thing-one not

13 having been holden for twenty years. SATURDAY MORNING. This morning at 9.30 the Woodstock Light Infantry marched to headquarters, where they were received by the Bradford Guards. The Infantry then went through a dress parade, Capt. Washburn, in behalf of him cell and the Woodstock Infantry, thanked be Bradford Guards for the kindness and courtesy with which they have been received and treated during their stay in Bradford, and assuring them that the Guards were not celd responsible for the unfortunate circumstance which happened last night, but that they were held in the highest esteem by the Woodsiock Light Infantry, who wished them much prosperity. Capt. Blodgett responded regretting the unfortunate circumstance, and reciprocating the kindly feelings ex- that on the 29th ult., a boy named Streeterpressed by the Infantry. Further express- 12 years of age, living in Lisbon N. Hampions of sympathy and regard were offered by shire went to the pasture to catch a colt. Lieut. Dickey, which were responded to by He caught the animal, and thoughtlessly

Infantry. P. S. The unfortunate circumstance re- some cause, ran at great speed, threwing the 192 115 ferred to above, consisted of an unprovoked boy at times higher than his back. When 137 137 assault upon a member of the Woodstock he stopped the people who saw the affair ran 133 149 Band, last evening, by two or three lawless to rescuethe boy, but was too late. He gasp 125 28 ; fellows who infest our community-or have ed once or twice and expired.

43 | for the last week. The fellows were arrested. and, being brought before a magistrate, were put under bonds for appearance at County

20 The musician was was severely injured by the rowdies, but is this morning in a fair

At 10,50 the companies marched to the station (with the exception of the Green Mountain Boys of Danville) to take the cars for home. The Danville company will leave this afternoon; and the first muster of the Second Regiment, and its accompanying scenes will soon be "among the things that

VERMONT ITEMS.

Friday night last week some rogues entered the dwelling house of Mr. J. A. Hardy, in Bradford village, and helped themselves to all the eatables cooked in the house. The same night some body entered the brick but he dies. Grist Mill in that town, by breaking into the door, and stole about 15 dollars in money. The next night Mr. Andruss, was awakened by some one attempting to enter his house. front door within reach of the key. Others were disturbed the same night. The Tele

On Sunday night, one of the gang, (as is supposed), attended the Methodist meeting. ng was seen in our streets, swearing and orsing with a bottle in his pocket.

The Store of W. F. Howe in Dover, was broken into on Thursday night of last week, and silks, and jewelry, and ready made clothing to the amount of \$100 taken there-

horse on Wednesday, and broke his wrist

There was an exciting bear hunt in Suthe was again surrounded, and a well directed fire put an end to the career of the sheeptealer. The proceeds of bear and bounty were given to the Baptist S. S. Library Tunbridge Light Infinitry, Capt. Richard and the bear himself was exhibited to the crowd on town meeting day.

LIGUOR SEIZURES .- The State Fair with its attendant crowds, offers great inducements The regimental line has just been formed to rum-sellers to bring on their liquor for sale. But they find our authorities wide field, escorted by the Bellows Falls Band, liquor were seized, belonging to several dealers. Next morning Constable White seized seventy-six packages, containing gin in bottles, and fifty gallons of a vile compound, Stowell. It is thought that Stowell has been driving a good trade in gin for some time, but Saxe ed for the color, which they, on returning, has thus far escaped prosecution.

Ms. W. C. Stowall, who appears in Wednesday morning's Times, backed by the edi- We ought to grow softer, like fruit, beneath its torial favor and countenance of that sober ripening sun. At two o'click the line was again formed, journal, seems to imply in his meek and quiet paragraph, that the statements in our item As gold is found but here and there upon earth. f paragraph, that the statements in our item on liquor seizures Wednesday, are incorrect. — so is it with love in human life. We meet it a roted, with a full knowledge on the voters' little in the hearts of children, and in our part. In many other cases, the cheat was companies; principles of loading, firing and We have only to say that the facts were furnished us by the officers of the law, who are gold, and a whole continent of dirt. considered to be reliable authority. Mr. patient endeavors to make himself fully un- controverted points, and we leave the sub- to each other." Well, that would be part of it, of Mr Stowell, previous to the milair, was of God's heart that he wants to be loved himself. that he was, as we supposed, a respectable

THE SCHAGHTICORE BRIDGE CASE .- The Troy Whig of the 8th says " the Grand have been more searching without looking reach 10,000. Lust year it was \$.945. To night the various companies are to be Jury; now in session, yesterday refused to positively cruel. All the Democratic mer find a bill of manslaughter against Mr. William White, or the "directors" of the Al- stance. But let us not do injustice to the The companies reached the field about 10 bany, Vermont and Canada Railroad. We Democratic standard-bearer of this hadthe Grand Jury was of the clearest with that of last year, just three votes. That her by Adjutant General Kellogg. A line possible kind—showing the utterly rotten comes of selecting a popular candidate. An ordinary Democratic nobody would have lost ing home the knowledge of such defects directly to the door of its President. In the desire to encourage native genius. The re-Among the gentlemen who witnessed the teeth of this testimony the Grand Jury re- sult ought to be a new comic poem from Mr. fused to find a bill, by a vote of 10 to 8- Saxe, and the candid admission from our 80 Middlebury, Col. Fairbanks and Judge Po. | twelve jurors being necessary to bring in an |

It is currently removed that this result was effected by the most strenuous efforts on the part of the railroad and its agents, in the shape of promises and threats."

THE TROT, between the noted horses Ethan | We trust and expect that Maine will follow Allen and Tacony, came off on the trotting | it next Monday, and surpass it, if possible. park Friday afternoon, as announced. The Then may these utterances of New England 145 59 riority was claimed by each Company, and match did not create any great excitement. Great West, everywhere givin 142 65 awarded each by the spectators. To say that and we understand that but few persons, and the assurances of triumph. comparatively, collected within the park to 68 had fired their muskets as a company is ta- tors getting a free look, from the roofs of New Jersey Nominations.—The Opposiken into consideration, the palm must be the neighboring houses. Ethan Allen, of tion State Convention met at Trenton on the course, won the match in three straight 7th. On the third ballot Charles S. Olden had been closed to the public and was expectheats. Time 2:371, 2:36, 2:331.

> of our citizens were roused Friday night by mittee to the American Convention then in been connected with England by a telegraphic supposed attempts to enter their houses, and session in the same place. Several Candiin one case the scoundrels, four in number, dates were proposed to that body; but on the which will expedite the news between Engwho made the attempt, were seen by the in- 3d ballot Charles S. Olden received two-third land and India, about three days. mates of the house. Cellars have also been of all the ballots cast, and was declared nomrecently entered in town by thieves. The inated. State Fair may bring fresh accession of such gentry, and, at any rate, proper care and precaution, on the part of housekeepers, will Correction .- We are informed that our

> classification of the Representative elect of listment at Rome and in the marches pro-Shelburne was incorrect. We are assured by reliable men, that Mr. Williams is not a unheard-of pay of four pauls (nearly 2s-) a Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, to visit Democrat—that he has not supported the day. The runaway Swiss from N aples has-Administration or the democratic ticket, for ten to take servce under the Papul standard, several years, and that he was not supported and Tronto, and even those who have been by the leading Democrats of that Town. He embarked at Naples and landed at Marseilles calls himself we believe, independent, and such w set him down. OUR RETURNS. - We are under especial ob- revolutionized States of Central Italy will be ligations to our brethren of the Brattleboro

to Mr. R. C. Rowe, of the American Telegraph Co., and Mr. Drury of the Vt. & Boston Line for returns from various parts of A letter from the Worcester Spy states Burlington last year and this. Capt. Washburn of the Woodstock Light put the end of the rope, on which was a slip, knot, around his wrist, when the colt, from

Phanix, Montpelier Watchman, and Ben-

nington Banner, for slips of returns, to J. G.

Saxe, Esq., for returns of Franklin Co., and

LIFE THOUGHTS.

Our readers will be glad to see that our eries of " Fresh Life Thoughts" is resumed to-day,-to be continued without interruption, we trust, until another summer shall bring its respite from labor to the preacher

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of himself, not like a harness which you can take of the party conspired for the defeat of their off from the horse and lay it aside for a while and co-nominees, by such irregular proceedings then put it on again when you wish to, but like a In one case, at least, the regular tickets were man's lungs, which you can't take out of the man suppressed

True religion takes care not only of a man's proper for us to state that the regular nearly working life but also of his leisure and rest. It and only the regular tickets, were printed as takes care not only of his solemn hours, but of this office, and were duly delivered for dishis mirthfulness. It takes care of the whole man. When he attempted to go out he found his My children when they are sleeping in their cribs doors fastened upon the outside and a square | are just as much my children as at any other time; of glass nearly removed from the side of the just as much mine in their sports as in their labors. And God is not a harder Father than we are. We are always His children-we can go to our rest or | ing a service to the party and the community wen to our amusements without feeling that wa if the tickets, in each case of supressed are doing that which is not worthy of our religion. | were traced to the hands which has now

There is nothing which hurts the moral tone of the mind more than doing things which go against ur conscience, even in immaterial matters-

Don't take your Bible and say "I don't want to read it, but I suppose I must," nor your hymn ook and say "I don't want to sing, but I guess I day with some general remarks. ad better"-don't say "I don't want to pray, but I I will, and keep praying till I do feel like it." am in the habit of likening the Savier in my George Hurd of Chester, was thrown from a thoughts to some great and noble friend-don't you suppose if you went to the door of such a friend and said to him "I did not want to see you ton, a few days since, in which some fifty that he would say "If you don't want to see me men and boys participated. The bear broke I am sure I don't want to see you"-and do you suppose that God is less delicate in friendship than

I don't suppose a man would sin unpardonably if he did not read the Bible any for a whole day-I don't telleve God sits watching every man and saying "There! he has not read the Bible fo, wenty four hours! Put that down against him"-And we ought not to read the Bible for fear of any such accounting. We carry in the Bible announce their independent ticket. Such a is any thing noble and delicate and tender any where, it is to be found in the Bible. And ought the concoction and circulation of the " Spin we so to defile such messages as these by a permuster awake. Monday, about 100 gallons of functory reading of them? We should carry them as we carry letters from our dearest friends, and read them whenever the mood calls us to do soread them sgain and again, and if we found that we had forgotten a sentence or a word, go ba k | the unsuspecting voter, who is thus cheated and read it over again, and so get them by heart.

> I think the grim particularity and proud propriety of our Eastern manners is very unfavorable to the growth of christian character. Prosperity ought not to build us up of stone.

erty,-but he will probably not deny that leve and do good to our fellow men, and that is all able maxim, that "any thing is fair in poli-The officers of the regiment have made a it was found in his possession and that some that is necessary;" but I am sure that I should ties "-a maxim which belongs of right to of the kegs and packages bore his name .- not want my children to love me in that way. the creed of our democratic opponents, and Col. Jackman, especially, by his thorough acquaintance with military factics, and his The trial will probably settle some of these the way for us to love our father is just to be kind Republicans. ject till then, with the remark that the impucompanies' deportment was very creditable in ply absurd. The sum total of our knowledge me, too, oh ' my children." And it is the glory

From the Boston Journal Sept. S.

bers of the Legislature can be put on a single committee-that on "Elections," for inunderstand that the evidence given before fought field. In 92 towns, John G. Saxe reduces Gov. Hall's majority, as compared those three votes-which were probably cast by some individuals that have a laudable friends of the Post that Vermont has at length done something worthy of praise since

> But seriously, this victory, however much a matter of course, comes seasonably. It vindicates the freedom of Vermont from the possibility of being charged with indifference to their inherited principles, and it sets a noble example to the people of other States. pass on to the Empire State, to Ohio, and the Great West, everywhere giving incitement

was nominated for governor, the nomination | ed to leave the Thames in a day or two.was then made unanimous. This action of BURGLARS STILL ABOUT. -We learn that two the Convention was communicated by a Com- public, exceeded £4000. The Isle of Man has

> A correspondent of the London Times says that there is no doubt but the Pope is straining every nerve to prepare for an attack upon his lost provinces of Romagna. The enceeds with unprecedented briskness. Every recruit receives a bounty of 300f., and the find their way back to Italy and Rome, with the help, more or less secret, both of the Hundredth Anniversary of the Capture of French and Austrian government. It seems | Quebec, by GENERAL WOLFE. We undervery clear that the first agression on those directed against the Romagnas.

COLD COMFORT.-The Sentinel comforts its Democratic readers on the subject of election | Historical Societies, will be welcome. with soothing words of this sort : "Our candidate makes a specially handsome

gain in Burlington." Let us compare the votes for Governor in In 1858 Hall had 322, Keyes, 204.

This year Hall had 397, Saxe, 219. Gain for Hall, 75, for Saxe, 15. That is, the Republican candidate gained fice, where the Democratic candidate gained minutes. one. At that rate of progress how many

"SPLIT TICKETS." The figures of this County show a remarkable inequality in the footings of the vides for the several names upon the regular Republican ticket. We think that there has been no such extensive splitting of the ticker for the last seven years. The county was flooded with split tickets. There were splits on each of the more important offices on the County ticket, and splits to counteract splits These tickets were, in some cases, circulars, by men of respectability and high in the confidence of the party. In some towns, A man's religious connections should be a part | we are correctly informed, regular candidates

In view of such a mortifying record, it is tribution to parties supposed to be bust-was thy. We have the names of the mon to whom the various packets were delivered and we are inclined to think it would be do. them, and the names of the parties concerns put on record for the instruction of the public The pressure of other duties, however, will not allow us the requisite time for such an investigation, and we content ourselves to In the present condition of seciety, a party

organization of the good and was men, is a necessity. Without it our rulers and representatives will inevitably be selected by banded knavery and corruption. No party a bit to-day, but I was afraid you would feel hurt | can stand without respect for its nominations if I did not come and would treat me accordingly, on the part of its individual members. If the good men and true will attend the primary meetings, nominations which will command respect will be secured. If a nomination in Convention is unfairly made, the Convention is the place in which to enter the protest against it. If the voters have not been represented, and cannot conscientiously support a nomination, they can always, in this free country, call a new Convention, and openly proceeding is at least above-heard, and can be engaged in without dishonor. But as for ticket" proper-a ticket bearing a title which does not belong to it, imitating in shape and style the regular ticket while differing from it, and designed to be shoved into the hand of into voting as he did not mean to, we look upon it in much the same light as the circulation of counterfeit money, and we should be glad to have it made a penal offence by

That the deception, in which consists the greatest wrong of the operation, was practised by all who distributed split tickets last week Tuesday, we are far from stating. In many cases, to our knowledge, the split ticket was part; In many other cases, the cheat was exactly what we have here described-a deceit as mean as it proved in the general result to be fatile, and justifiable only by the detest-

admiration of all who witnessed them. The tation to us of "personal animosity" is sim-thing in my heart which would cry out: "Love nor Legislature and County officers occurred The Annual Election in Marne for Goveron Monday the 12th, and resulted in a full Republican triumph by an increased majority, although in a total vote of less than last year. The Candidates were Gov. L. M. Merrill Republican, and Manasseh H. Smith Democrat. In 133 towns the vote stands:-VERMONT ELECTION .- As we anticipated- Merrill, 27,958; Smith 21,126. The same towns last year gave Merrill 30,310. Smith. Mountain State has renewedly proclaimed its 24,826. Merrills majority, so far, is 6,832. devotion to Republican principles. The re- against 5, 484, in these towns last year sult of the recent election has been a com- Showing a net Republican gain of 1348. plete victory in all its aspects; and could not | Indications are that Merrill's majority will

The Steamer Anglo Saxon at Quebec brings Liverpool news of the 31st ult. The same dates with that of the Ocean Queen The crew of the American ship Ben Bult reported last, were in port saved. The latest accounts from the Zurich conference dated the 31st, state that private conferences continued to take place between the French and Austrian Representatives, and the previous day there was a meeting of the French and Sardinian Representatives.

A correspondent of the London Times writes that things were going so badly in the Conference as to render its dissolution in a few days probable. A European Congress seems to some the only alternative, but such a Congress would find the same difficulty as the conference, in the obstinacy of Austria and therefore promises no better success. There was no important change in the affairs of Italy. Garibaldi had determined to maintain the army in Central Italy in the same spirit of order and discipline as dis-

shot any one who calls himself a Mazzinian, a Republican, or Socialists, or even a Garibaldian. I will have none with me but soldiers and Italians." A deputation of the National Assembly of Modena had gone to Paris on a special mis-

tinguished his Chasseurs of the Alps. In an

order of the day he says "I will cause to be-

The owners of the Great Eastern having refused Mr. Levers amended offer, the ship The receipts for visitors at five shillings per Cable. Telegraphic communications between

The City Government of Portland have special arrangements to do honor to the arrival of the Great Eastern, which is now known will make that port its destination. A Committee of the City Government have voted to extend invitations to President Buchanan and his Cabinet, Gen. Scott, to the Governor General of Canada and the Ministry. Gen. Williams, Commander of the British forces in North America, to the Govern-Portland during the presence of the Great

SEPTEMBER 13TH, MDCCLIX.

The 13th of September, 1859, will be the stand that a celebration of that Anniversary will be held at Boston under the auspices of the New England HISTORIC-GENEALOGICAL Society, at which the presence of friends of historical research, and especially members of

THE FOOT-RACK announced for Saturday, but postponed because of the rain, came off Monday at three o'clock. The Welshman gave out after running about a mile and a half. Martin ran about half the required distance. The older Indian dropped soon after Martin gave out, and the young man was left to finish the distance (five miles) at at his leisure, which he did in about 27

years would it take the latter to overtake to Congress in Oregon, gives Stout, the dem-the former? Oasgon .- The official count for Delegate